BLAINE, RIS MISTARY AY, D RIS THE NEXT STATE CANVASS. times. B. A. Enloe of the Tribune and Sun is a clever fellow, and has lost To-day, as on Thursday l'ast, we devote several columns to extracts from Tuenty Years in Congress, Mr. James G. Blaine's contribution, to the histor of the period of the civil war and of reconstruction. Still by admission of his A Long List of Ambilious Aspirauts next friend, Gen. Ha II, a candidate for the Presidency, and , therefore, one of the prime factors is a American politics, Mr. Blaine must be considered from his own standpo at of politician, and not from that of the historian, which he is not and e suld not be in any fair and unbiased sense. Whatever ke says and writ es is to be regarded as the utterance of a candidate, of a polithe interance of a candidate, of a poli-tician of mr my grievous disappoint-and I shall endeavor to give you the ments, envir ars of his more intellectual result of my investigations impartially co-laborers of the Republican party, and filled with jeziousy and hate of those who have may standing without his aid, his connivance or consent. his aid, his connivance or consent. Mr. Bla' me is a partisan, and a jealous and a bitter one, a mere politician in a quarter of a century. All of those who believes in schemes and tricks, in corntinuitions and bosses, and the rewards of party. He is not a states man average account of the distribution of offices that the who b elieves in schemes and tricks, man even of a secondary order. During the twenty years in Congress of which he treats, he did not even or iginate one great measure, or sugg est any new line of policy. A co-layear and contemporary of Thad Stevens, he did not rise much above the status of Boutwell, notwithstand-State the Democratic "ins" will be opposed by an unusually large and powerful array of Democratic as well as Republican "euts." The most careful and intelligent effort will be required to heal the wounds which have been inflicted and to bring the party to a sense of the necessity for thorough organization. ling again, and besides him by Sherman and Edmunds, and many other Republicans compared with whom he measured only a pigmy's stature. As · Secretary of State in Garfield's Cabinet his brief tenure was marked by a scheme, the insolence of which is recalled as colossal, and which Mr. Frelinghuysen, his successor, made haste to explain, if not apologize for. Mr. Blaine's place in the real history of our time is, therefore, very small. As Secretary of State he may be mentioned in connection with his stupendons folly-that will be all. A

the cultured classes of the country as passionately of his contemporaries and partisan besides it was not to be hoped for that he would treat of men and events related to another era or eras, as sequences in the makes in its march to the ultimate of its destiny. His narrow view of the related and sequent facts. His highest view of the historian's duty is the justification of party and the glorification of self. His waving of the bloody shirt in the Senate, his most signal effort in that body, was a piece of bravado carefully calculated to ele- the convention. vate him in the popular esteem above the statesmen who dominated the Senrespect and confidence. In the same spirit of self-seeking he made the Presidential campaign of 1885 a sectional one, regardless of the probably injurious effects upon the country, which had been enjoying a season of repose from sectional animosities and bitterness under the administrations of Hayes and Arthur, Mr. Blaine has never been able to rise superior to

showy man, he has always appeared

on stump or platform, in Congress or

Cabinet, as a sensationalist, counting

on every occasion "for all he is worth"

He was then and still is a sectionalist, not because sectionalism can bring any good to the country, but because it is easier for than originate measures of statesmanlike policy that will help the people in their efforts to advance the Union beyond its own, the highest level yet reached by civilization. And yet, by the despotic and arbitrary power of party, he compelled the Espublican statesmen and thinkers to follow his lead, and came within a few hundred votes of specess. It was a narrow escape for the country, an escape that thousands of Republicans are grateful for, now that they realize the honesty and sincerity of Cleveland and feel the steadiness of his hand sea superior and safe guide. But withal this, and notwithstanding. Blaine is still to be accounted among the chief forces and factors of the Republican party. He is to be, if nothing more, a power for mischief and misleading. His book is put forth as an election-earing document that will keep him before the people until the time for an active campaign comes round, when he will doubtless take the stump again and revive the sectionalism that is his stock in trade. Unfortunately in this he will find comfort, counsel and sustenance in the records of the last campaign in Ohio, where John Sherman prejudiced his position and de-tracted from his powers as a states-man by stooping to lift the bloody flag ing enters the Senate again to become the real leader of the Republican party the ambition of Blaine may be foiled once more and finally and forever. A most desirable consummation for

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS, GOVERNOR AND JUDGES.

to Every Bistrict From Carter to Sh-lby.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., February 27 .-Since my last letter giving a running account of the politics and politicians of the State, as they at that time appeared to me, I have come into possession of additional facts sufficient to be said to have just opened, will be one of the hottest the State has known party is far from being solid. The Republicans are full of hope of being able to use to their own advantage the mistakes of Democratic members.

And, indeed, the disposition to oppose those at present holding office at Washington extends, by a sort of sympathy, to every effice in the gift of the people. In all of the counties of the State the Democratic "ins" will be ough organization.

THE PERST DISTRICT.

which is now represented by Petti-bone, who had a majority of some 4000, will be the scene of a hot fight. Pettibone is a candidate for re-elec-tion, and will be opposed by Roderick Random Butler and Walter Brownlow. The two latter, it is said, are determined, if necessary, to combine their forces to defeat Pettibone. In fact, the chances are that none of them will secure the nomination, but that it will be carried off by Judge Hacker, by far the most popular Republican in the district. There is no straight out Democratic candidate, but Col. James White of Rogersville, who is a Demo-crat, will probably run on a temper-ance platform. Prohibition is gaining ground there and he may be able to do something.

THE SECOND DISTRICT of sbility or of words, and while very picturesque and striking, very attractive for the moment, he has never risen to such hights in his party as Edmunds, Sherman or Conkling have, nor has he impressed himself upon gets a respectable number of Demo-cratic votes.

er. Dwarfed to himself, to a personality so shallow it could not be expected of him that he would not be expected from the will almost certainly be a change. Neal is a splendid young passionately of this could be supported by J. S. Neal, and it has been understood that he would not stand in the way of either. He has an ambition second only to his ability to play the support of t has an opportunity to do anything. The crop of applicants for office in the rise above his partisanship and Third was tremendous, and they could not all be satisfied. The fact that Neal lost ground two years ago will also be against him. Cleveland carother era or eras, as sequences in the also be against him. Cleveland carhistory which humanity unavoidably ried it by 700, while Neal's majority makes in its march to the ultimate of was only sixty-eight. Chattanooga will put out several candidates, among civil war and those who were on the M. H. Cliff, and W. C. Payne. The Confederate side prove his inability strongest man in the district is Judge to consider history as the science of Bradford, and he will be likely to secure the nomination. He has been chancellor for the last twelve years, and is a capital mixer. Clay Evans of Chattanooga will probably receive the Republican nomination, though Mayor Sharp of that city will give him some hard work to do. Sharp is the prince of wire-pullers and hopes to capture

THE FOURTH

is the only district in the State which ate and to whom his partylooked with of late years has been run without respect and confidence. In the same conventions. Ever since Berion McMillan was first nominated he has opposed conventions, and has man-aged to keep them down. His majority is about 12,000, and he will probably go in without opposition. He was spposed last time by Walter Smith, and only about half a vote was polled, but he defeated Smith badly. THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

A. J. Caldwell, the Democratic member from the Fifth, stands a good showing, but his majority of about 4000 in likely to be cut down consid-erably. Judge Tyler of Montgomery, the circumstances and surroundings of his early Congressional life. Joe Washington of Robertson and T. L. Dedd of Davidson, all lawyers, are talked about. Who the Republicans intend to run does not appear. J. R. Dillon, who made the race under the him to rearouse passion and prejudice ragged banner last time, may try it

THE SIXTH DESTRICT.

Complications are likely to arise in the Sixth District which will make it possible for the Republicans to win, though the Democratic majority is 7000. J. D. Richardson will be a candidate for re-election, and it is said that Richard Warner of Marshal will run independent. If he does so, J. A. Warder of Bedford will stand an excellent showing. While a Republican, he is a bright fellow and very popular.

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT. The atmosphere of the Seventh is already becoming sulphurous, but Ballentine's friends promise to stick to him, and not only secure his nomination, but increase his majority, which was about 3000 last time. Ballentine, it will be remembered, was Whit-thorne's choice, when the latter found it would be impossible for him to secure the nomination. He could not get the requisite two-thirds rote over Cox, and threw his strength to Ballen-Whitthorne and Cox want to tine. it again, and some vigorous work will be done. The Republican candi-date will very probably be A. M. Hughes of Columbia.

THE EIGHTS DISTRICT.

not safe to make a prediction about the Eighth District. In spite of powerful opposition it is by no means certain that J. M. Taylor's hold can be into position again at the head of the broken. Gen. Campbell, once a lead-Republican column. But if, as has ing figure in the State, it is believed been hinted the past few weeks, Conk- has allowed golden opportunities to pass by, and while he may earry his own county, cannot hope for the nomination. I hear that he talks about taking the stump for prohibi-tion. One trouble about Compbell is every section, and every interest of the that he is too Bourbon in his views, and is not conscrvative enough for the ty-five cents a bottle.

no strength. He is making friends every day. Bob Cole is talked about, but no one seems to know whether he

is a candidate or not. IN THE NINTH DISTRICT

Glass will have some powerful opposition, as might have been expected after the memorable fight which resulted in his nomination. He will be opposed by Caldwell, Pierce and others, and nearl, everybody from the district with whom I have spoken, seems to think that Pierce, who, after being defeated in the convention, made so vigorous a campaign for Glass, will be nominated on the first

THE TENTH DISTRICT.

Of your district, the Tenth, it is hardly necessary for me to say any-thing. Phelan is talked about a good deal, and seems to have the call on the

nomination. THE SUPREME COURT. The number of candidates for the Supreme Court will be very large, Sixteen are already out, six from East, six from Middle and four from West Tennessee. Those from the Eastern division are: M. T. Haynes of Sullivan county, S. J. Kirkpatrick of Jones boro, H. H. Ingersoll and W. A. Henderson of Knoxville, J. B. Cook and

D. L. Snodgrass of Chattanooga.

Middle Tennessee will present the
names of Horace H. Lurton of Clarksville, E. L. Gardenhire of Carthage, John D. Bright of Fayetteville, John Frizzell of Nashville, and also Judges

Cooper and Turney. West Tennessee candidates: Caldwest feminesee candidates: Caldwell of Weakley county, Folkes of Shelby, besides the present incumbents, Lea and Freeman. In the list I have just gone over there are five members of the Referee Court - Kirkzell and Caldwell. I understand that there is some surprise among the friends of Freeman that Caldwell is a candidate in view of the alleged fact that the latter owes his position on the Referee bench to Judge Freeman's influence. Caldwell does not seem to be at all disturbed, however, and among the younger members of the bar has a great many friends. Several whom I have spoken with claim eral whom I have spoken with claim that they can name at least three of the next judges, one from each divis-ion—Snodgrass, Lurton and Caldwell. I venture to predict that there will be almost a clean sweep. It is generally admitted that the bar will practically make the nominations; a good plan, I think, and the bar wants a good many

THE GUBERNATORIAL OUTLOOK

has been pretty fully covered already by your Jackson correspondent. His letters were read here with a great deal of interest, and what he had to say of Gen. Dibrell met with the most cordial indersement. In my opinion he will be the next Governor of Tennessee, and plenty of men with spare houses and lots are willing to wager them upon his success. Bob Taylor secured his present place in the Revenue Department, with its income of \$6000 a year, largely through the efforts of Dibrell, Jackson and others, and it has been understood fellow, and it will be fough on him to "Natches under the Hill," and I am assured that he has his eye on the have to step down and out before he United States Senate, and looks upon the Governorship merely as a stepping-But he must first become Governor. East Tennessee, beyond a doubt, will be permitted to name the man, and I am led to believe could not unite on Taylor, even if he be-came a candidate. Dibrell, in my opinion, is the only man who can harmonize the men of the mountains. The pushing of your "Bob," the omnipresent Looney, is getting beyond the facetious point, and in justice to yourselves you ought to drop it, put away all sectional feeling and take up Dibrell. He is a winning card.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Woodward's Proposed New Nail Works.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BIBMINGHAM, ALA., February 27.It transpires that Mr. W. H. Woodard, late president of the Woodward Iron Company, has drawn out of that concern with a view of planting nail works here. He sold his stock at \$3

The Ore Company furnace has been in operation about two years and a half, and has paid off a considerable debt that was incurred in construc-

Of a squad of Pickers county convicts was received at the Platt mines a few days ago, several were found to be frost-bitten, and one, a negro, died yesterday. It is an open secret that the report of the State Board of Inspectors, which will be given to the public in a few days, as to the Smith farm in Tallapoosa county, where one convict was fatally and several others frost-bitten some three weeks ago, will show a bad state of things.

A Montgomery dispatch in emphatic language calls for removal of Dr. Hays, State convict physician. The Board of Inspectors has no jurisdiction over the class of convicts in which suffering has been discovered,

except in emergencies.

The Southern Bridge Company commenced work to-day.

The City Conneil last night granted the application for a new gas company. The conditions are that the company

is to be ready for business in eighteen months and furnish gas at \$1 50 per thousand to private consumers and \$2 to public institutions.

HAVE used Tongaline extensively in neuralgia and rheumatism. Find it a safe, easy and efficient remedy. all cases of neuralgia or rheumatic pains it seems to be a specific. C. W. PRINDLE, M. D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Decision in the Post Note Cases—The Gold Brick Swindler. IMPROIAL TO THE ABPEAL. NASHVILLE, TEXN., February 27.—T.

J. Hennessy, alias Dan Bavis, the gold brick swindler, who defrauded Oscar F. Noel of this city of \$6000, was today found guilty in the Criminal Court and his term of imprisonment fixed at five years. An appeal will be taken to the Surgeon Court in parts.

taken to the Supreme Court if a new trial be not granted. The suit of the holders of notes of the Bank of Tennessee vs. the State Funding Board was decided by Chan-cellor Merritt in favor of complain-

ants. An appeal will be taken. SALVATION On is the greatest pain destroyer of the age. It instantly re-lieves and speedily annihilates pain, whether it arises from a cut, bruise, scald, burn, frost-bite or from a wound of any other kind. Price only twen-

NEW YORK'S HURRICANE. mea unite in affirming this gale to be the worst in their experience. This

Gale on the Atlantic Coast-

New York, February 27. - Folks who happened to meet the wind yesterday, eighty-four mile mark, felt as if they had run up against a brick wall Eighty-four miles is harricane speed, and means a pressure of 420 pounds to a man and more to a woman, carries so much more sail for the hurricane to work on. It swept along and across the streets and avenues in herce gusts, hurling showers of dust and gravel in the faces of pedestrians. It whisked hats off heads and hurled them under the wheels of vehicles to be crushed or cut to pieces. It pro-pelled east-bound cross-town cars with such swiftness that drivers could stop them only by a vi orous application of the brake; it pinned the drivers of west-bound cars against the doors; it west-bound cars against the doors; it smashed glass in car windows, unhinged signs and shutters, and snapped off poles. Ferry boats were driven out of their courses, and the light spars of vessels in the harbor were broken. Unretarded across the desert of City Hall Park, the gale madly cavorted and made existence very lively for the people who passed the corner of Park Row and Frankfort street. So fierce was the gale there street. So fieres was the gale there that pedestrians had to walk at an bents, Lea and Freeman. In the list I have just gone over there are five members of the Referee Court - Kirkpatrick, Snodgrass, Gardenhire, Frizzell and Caldwell. I understand that there is some surprise around the control of the court of

the surface of the rivers was ten, fif-teen and twenty feet from the top of the piers, and the bridges at the ferries ran down at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees. A crowd of passengers in an Eighth avenue street-car were surprised when they saw the roof of the car suddenly lifted off and sailing over into Central Park with the bellpunch attachment trailing behind. Telegraph, telephone and electric wires were blown down in all parts of the city. Messages were received by all telegraph companies in the city subject to two or three, and many places, four hours delay. Repairing the wires was rendered impossible, as the linemen were unable to stand upon the cross-arms of the poles. Ad venturous people who crossed the Brooklyn bridge on foot, wished they had not when they got about half way over. They were seen by policemen clinging desperately to the ironwork to keep themselves from involuntarily following Odlum. The bridge was

No merbant needdents are reto-day. ported, but chimneys, awnings, signs and trees continue to be blown down, Ferry travel on the East and North rivers is almost entirely suspended. The wind has blown so much water out of the bay that the docks and ferry bridges are fifteen and twenty feet above the water. The ice is so packed by the wind on the Brooklyn side of the East river that a number of boats are stuck fast and unable to get out of the pack. Nigger Head, in Hell Gate, was entirely exposed at low water this

STILL BLOWING A GALE. 10 O'Clock A.M. - So far as comfort is concerned, te-day it is far worse than yesterday. The thermometer has fallen to 7° above zero, and the wind i still blowing a gale at from fifty-one to fifty-six miles an honr. But one sail-ing vessel has arrived here since night before last, and that required the as-sistance of two tugs. The bay is de-serted. No steamers have arrived, although a number are reported off the coast, unable to make New York harbor against the terrific gale which is blowing. Telegraphic connection with the surrounding country is in even a worse condition than yesterday No wires are working to Boston or the East, and it is with great difficulty that anything can be received from the South. There is absolutely no communication with points in the interior of this State. A number of houses have been unroofed in this city and Brooklyn, but about the only people injured have been unlucky pedestrians who were blown against buildings. A large number of such cases were re ported, the injured being women in most cases. The chasing of hats has become useless, as when they leave the head they go sailing over the housetops into the suburbs. A hatless man scuffling along before the gale is not an uncommon sight.

THE GALE-SUBSIDING New York, February 28, 1:30 a.m.— The Signal Service reports the subsidence of the furious gale. It has moved to the northeast. To-day will be clear and moderately cold. Another wind-storm is expected from Texas. The wind's velocity varied yesterday from twenty four to fifty-six miles an hour. At midnight it was 12°

Blown Out to Sen in an Open Boat. New York, February 27.—The story that a boat-load of men drifted from the Idlewild, which went ashore at Stamford, Conn., yesterday, having no oars with them, was in everybody's mouth in Stamford. At Westcotts, a settlement of actory people, it was reported that a tug from New York had gone in search of the missing boatof men which were believed to have been carried by the wind out to

The Worst Storm Ever Enows at Boston.

Bosron, Mass., February 27 .- At Boston yesterday, the lowest point in-dicated by the mercury was 8.7° above zero. The greatest velocity reached by the wind was fifty-seven miles an The gale has generally prevailed with even greater flerceness throughout New England and along the Canadian coast. Telegraph com munication in many directions has been suspended. It has been next to impossible to get messages through from this city to New York. Signs show-cases, chimneys and awning have suffered considerably. Many ves sels drugged their anchors in the harbor last night, and others at the wharves were badly listed by the wind and accumulation of ice. Local shore-

Serious Casualties Reported-The Snow-Storm .

morning, Cornelius Coughlin, a brake-A NUMBER OF MINOR ACCIDENTS, man on the Boston and Lowell rall-road, was blown from the top of a car into the Charles river and drowned. At Lawrence, Mass., Edward Lus-comb died this morning from injuries received by being blown from a milk wagon. At Cape Ann the gale has been the worst known for years, and is still blowing at the rate of a mile a minute. The vessels anchored in Gloucester harbor have so far outridden the storm, but at Lanesville two fishing boats were sunk, without, however, any loss of life.

At Newburyport many chimneys have been blown down, skylights and zoofs blown off and windows broken in. At Nashna, N. H., this morning a large number of female employes in in Moody, Estabrook & Anderson's shoe shop left their work because the

building, a large four-story one, rocked so fearfully.
At St. Johnsbury, Springfield and other points in Vermont nearly two feet of snow has fallen and has drifted badly, blocking highways and rail-

Blizzard at Jersey City. JERSEY CITY, N. J., February 27 .- The blizzard caused great destruction of property in the northern part of Hudson county early this morning. The gale scattered the glass casement of Rupert's green-house in every direc-tion, and the buildings, which were nearly new, are a total loss. Many of the plants were frozen. The loss is placed at \$15,000. In Union Hill a number of trees were uprooted and the streets, made impassable. Numerous chimneys were blown down. The tin rooting of an entire row of brown stone buildings in Summit avenue was blown off. water supply of Bergen and Greenville, which was cut off this morning by the screen pipes becoming choked with ice, was opened this afternoon.

Heavy Snow-Storm in Maine.

Augusta, Mr., February 27,-The heaviest snow-storm for years visited Maine yesterday and to-day. The wind blew almost a burricane and the snow drifted badly. The roads are blockaded and travel is greatly im-

Damage to Shipping at Long Island City.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., February 27.—Dispatches from Greenport estimate the damage to shipping in the vicinity of that port at \$15,000. At Rockaway Beach the Rocky Mountain House was depolished by the gale, causing a loss of \$1500. At College Point damage to the extent of about \$1000 was sustained from falling chimneys, etc. Other damage was done to property, none of which was serious. Reavy Snow-Storm at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., February 27.—A heavy snow-storm set in here early this evening and is still raging. No blockade of railroads is yet reported.

First Snow of the Season at Au-Augusta, Ga., February 27.—The first snow of the season in Augusta fell to-night. Despatches from Covington and other places report a heavy-fall of snow.

DIED.

COWEN-Saturday morning, Fet ruary 27, 1886, at 3:30 o'clock, in the fifty-ninth year of his age, Gronge W. Cowen. Friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, Humboldt Park, end of Vance street car line, this (SUNDAY)

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MASON-The friends and acquaintances of the late C. M. Mason are invited to at tend his funeral from P. M. Stanley's, No. 55 Mudison street, this (SUNDAY) afternoon

at 3 o'clock. Services at Elmwood Cemetery. K. OF H. FUNERAL NOTICE PEAR'S LODGE No. 22, K. ast L. or H. — Officers and members are requested to meet at their hall this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of our rate Bro. C. M. Mason. By order

unights of Pythia. TONATHAN WOOD LODGE No. 38, K. or P.—Will meet for the first time in their new hall, in the Lee Block, MONDAY, March let. Work in the second rank.

KATE BUTTENBERG, Pres't.

Knights of Labor.

THE K, of L, Hall being taken for new assembly will most WEDNESDAY NIGHT in the Firemen's Hall, corner Sec-ond and Adams, at 7:30 e'clock sharp, for organization. T. G. HANSON, then'n.

A NGERONA LODGE, No. 168, P.
And A.M.—Will meet in stated
communication MONDAY EVEN.
ING, March 1st, at 7:39 o'clock,
for dispatch of business. Visiting
brothers fraternally and cordially invited,
By order of GEO. T. BAS

South Memphis Lodge No.

South Memphis Lodge No.

118, F. AND A.M.—Will meet in special communication this (SUNDAY) afterneon, Feb. 28th, at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Bro. C. M. Masson, late of Albert Pike Lodge No. 363.

By order W. T. STONE, W. M. Attest: J. L. Sellers, Secretary.

UNITY LODGE No. 217, K. op H.—The members will meet at their lodge-room this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 20 clock to attend the funeral of Bro. C. M. Namon. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend. J. T. WELLS, Dictator. Attest: Jozz D. Cox, Reporter.

Copartnership Notice. HAVE sold an interest in the WERKLY RECORD to Mr. WM. H. JGHNSON, to ate from March 1, 1886. HENRY P. HANSON

CARD. HAVING entered into a copartnership in the publication of the WEEKLY RECORD, oncer the firm name of HANSON & JOH SON, we have removed to tac commedians store. 25 Second street, Sneed &

as John Shot, we have removed to the com-medious store, 255 Second street, Sneed & Bethel Book, and have added a COMPLETE JOB OFFICE. Orders for all kinds of Job Printing solicited and satisfaction guaran-teed. H. P. HANSON. WM. H JOHNSON. DR. R. L. LASKI, Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher. RESIDENCE AND OFFICE, 343 Maio Street, Neer Union,

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IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Martha Fannin Morgan. None save these intimate friends who were familiar with the exceptionally tender were familiar with the exceptionally tender ties that bound together the lauband and wife, the mother at 1 her children, and who knew something of the intense and protracted suffering that she endured in her last illness, can form a conception of the saduess of the death of Mr. Maarna Favens Mondan, wife of Judge Rovert J. Morgan, on the night of February 25, 1850, at her residence in Memphis, Tenn.

It is fitting that one who may justly claim to have erjoyed the nivilege of he is of the circle of the most valued and intima e friends of the discauses, should record a brief and simple memorial of her life and contracter.

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Mrs. Morgan was born at Mill dgev ite.
Ga., on the Ibin December, 18-3, and was married to Hohert J. Morgan on the 19th September, 1854, when she removed from her ancestral home to Lagrange, Ga. In March, 1956, she came, with her husband and family, to Mamphis, where she resided until her death

Mrs. Messax inherited rare qualities of heart and mixed from an honored ancestry. Her father, Dr. Tomlinen Fort, was a distincuished citizen to theory and a leader of thought in medicine and public affairs during a long it e of eminent service to his State, which terminated only with his death in 1859. Even at this distance of time, no deep is the impression that remains of his honorabe life that all who are acquainted with its details must receive a conviction of his remarkable powers. He was enabled by a combination of rare qualities of character to schieve not only he quincenes in his profession but also great distiction as a public man. Ordinarily, it is the accepted epision that there is such incongraity in the tastes, talouts and habits that fit a man for profession but also great distiction in a success in both is impracticable. But the career of Dr. Fort affords preof that this opinion does not always hold good for it may safely be affirmed of him that no man in the South occupied a more exalte position in the medical profession, and at the same time a suggessful physician, and at the suggest of part of the humble of the part of the physician, and at the suggest of part of the humble of the part of the suggest of the sugges

the people of her State. Whos, a tow years ago, she died, the columns of the public press tesmod with tributes to her memory such as are unally reserved for some who have silved as a requirement of the public press to the a time see and have won a nation a grief.

With the knowledge of such a par intage it is not difficult to account for the elevated and sterring worth of Mrs. Margan's character. Having inherited a vigorous intellect, with a proclivity to original and independent thought, she did not fall to strengthen her powers by cultivation, and her habit was to investigate and form dee ded opinions upon important subjects, which she never heaitsted in a modest, womanly way to pronunce. She was gifted as a musician, was possessed of a tasts for the study of art, and found an exquisite enjoyment in the science of botany. Her intimate friends all remember the enthusiasm with which she described the flora of the mountain after her return the east nummer from a signer in cloud-land. But the gifts and graces of her mind were eclipsed by the rare excellence of her moral attributes. She was singularly devoted to her triends; she distained the times! and trivolity of the fashionable world, and commiser weat the weakness and vice of dissimulation which she saw in a life if the files in the side of the such as a singularly world seems of the members and vice of dissimulation which she saw in a life if the fashionable world, and desimals to which she saw in a life if the fashionable world. moral attributes. See a second of the tines of and frivolity of the fashionesie world, and commiserated the weakness and vice of dissimulation which she haw in it. Her life was emmeally pure, and her constant effort was to passesch day without offense to God or man. Her faith and hope, as a Christian, were bright and undimmed. Without fear, and in perfect trust in the atonement of her Savior, she 'fell asleep' is death. And we, who knew her best, mourn the loss of a true and noble friend, and can attest that her friendship was not of the common sort, but a pure, mealths and devoted sentiment that illustrated, in its steadfant lovalty, the sincerity and noblility of the soul that gave it being.

Memphis Building and Savings Ass'n THE regular monthly meeting of directors will be held MONDAY EVENING. March 1, 1886, at 7:30 o'clock. Dues payable during business hours. Money to loan By order of JAMES S. ROBINSON, Pre-'t. SAMUEL HIRSCH, Secretary.

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